



PLANNING AHEAD—Barbara White, business manager, and Emmitt Williams, editor-in-chief, of the Apache yearbook staff look over probable layouts for the 1955 edition of the TJC annual. Both were chosen to head the staff in a group conference of all students interested in working on the yearbook.

Emmitt Williams Head '54 Apache Yearbook Workers

Emmitt Williams, sophomore from Alba, and Barbara White, sophomore from Tyler, have been named editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the '55 Apache Staff. This announcement was made by Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor, Friday, Sept. 24. The associate editors chosen were Thomas Clinton and Evelyn Yarborough, both of Lindale. Others selected for different departments include: Jackie McKinzie, Sherry Thompson, Gail Stanley, and Marlene Stuffers, Business Helpers; Bobby Bowman, Art; Kenneth Gates, J. F. Andrews, Ruth McKay, Campus Life. Bill Kinzie, and Charles Jolley, Sports; Pat Rains, Patsy Porter, and Irene Martin, Beauties; Mary

Jane Sanford, Cathie Sloane, Apache Belles and Band; Marilyn Williams, Edwin Davis, Personalities; Gary Darling, Preston Hogue, Organizations; Jim Powell, C. Conner, Photographers.

The editor-in-chief and business manager were selected by Miss Howell. Both Williams and White were on the staff last year and were chosen on merits of ability.

Those trying out for associate editors were required to submit ideas for yearbook cover pages.

The associate editors were chosen by Williams and Miss Howell on the basis of their submitted plans.

Other members were selected according to their choice. The members were given their first choice when possible.

Appointed to take subscriptions to the yearbook are Emmitt Williams, Thomas Clinton, Evelyn Yarborough, Barbara White, Kenneth Gates, Ruth McKay, Bill Kinzie, Charles Jolley, Par Rains, Patsy Porter, Mary Jane Sanford, Cathie Sloane, Marilyn Williams, Edwin Davis, Gary Darling, and Preston Hogue. Anyone desiring to subscribe to the yearbook should see one of these people.

"I believe this will be a better yearbook because we have indications of a good staff and we will have a bigger yearbook because of more freshmen and sophomores, new clubs, new departments, and fuller coverage of the old departments," commented Williams.

Definite plans have been discussed and work will begin soon.

ENGINEERS HEAR POTTER DISCUSS OIL PRODUCTION

How to get the most oil in the most efficient way was the topic of discussion in the engineers first club meeting last week.

Harold E. Potter, graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, and Division Superintendent of the East Texas Division of Humble Oil and Refining Company, discussed the fields of oil production that are open to college graduates and something of what the major companies expect from the graduates.

The best attendance in the history of the club made it necessary to declare standing room only at the first official meeting.

University Of Texas Gets Bulk Of Transfer Students

The University of Texas enrolled more TJC exes from last year's students than did any other senior institution.

Fifty-eight ex-TJC students chose the University of Texas. These were Charles Abbott, Bobby Allison, Sue Ashby, Eugene Earl Barron, Robert Berry, Wallace Barbee, Morris Otis Bridges Jr., Robert Brooks, Leure Barber. Paul Conway, Richard Clouse, Martha Carson, David Culver, Betty Clark, Louis Cobb, Dick Dale, Elizabeth Ellis, Sandra Evans, William Ellis, Sarah Fergus.

Pat Humphries, Sue Hoffmeyer, Betty Howell, Donald Huges, Harriett Harris, Thomas Hawkins, Marvin Sue Jones, Genivene Kamel, Frank McClendon, Orval McCary, George McKenna, Virginia Mitchell, Billy Malone, Dolores Maness, Johnnye Ruth Morgan, Gilebtr Martin.

Swanzy Nations, Joe Lee Neal, Tommp Pope, David Point, Robert Pope, William H. Power, Jill Quinn, Ernest Reece, Bob Rollins, Guy Strong, Richard Smith, David Shannon, Robert Squyres.

Leo Thunk, Don Vickery, Van Vardaman, Robert Warren, Joel Wilkinson, Billy Wyatt, Prentice Ward.

Twenty-six students chose North Texas State College as their senior

institution. They were Richard Allen, Donny Ross Brown, Tom Connally, Kenneth Cofer, Patricia Cowan, Sherry Durrett, Eugene Deslotte, Roddy Dunn, Donald Dickerson, James Eason.

Dean Greer, Betty Hill, Mayme Jean Hill, Cecelia Harris, Jerry Jones, Gene Knowles, Sue Nelson, Louise O'Neal, Joyce Perry, Mildred Sanders.

Tommy Vanderslice, Gayle Vickery, Martha Kaye Wright, Kyle Denmon Wright, Tom Woddy, I. B. Thompson.

East Texas State College was selected by eighteen exes. They are Jane Anderson, Wanda Boyd, Billy Bateman, Beverly Birkel, Della Joe Brock, Bobby Broughton, Roland Head, Herbie Hobbs, Martha Clements, June Murphy, Shirley Pat Morgan.

Bryan Miller, Chloe Ann Mankin, Nathaniel Powell, Mary Smith, Barbara Vickery, Sneed, Don Woodall, Kellis White.

Sixteen of last year's students chose Stephen F. Austin College. These include Sara Elizabeth Bridges, Georgetta Blalok, Reginald Brock, Marl Helen Baxter, Thomas Evans, Beth Ellis, Mary Anne Hawthorne.

William Jeffus, Lena Matthews, Bobby Parrott, James Russell, See TRANSFERS, Page 4

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Academic Enrollment Totals 1,711 In Tyler Jr. College

Student Council Allots Year's Activity Funds

Allocation of activity funds to various TJC organizations were made at a special meeting last Monday by the Student Council. The money will be used by clubs and organizations for activities during the year. All allocations were made on a nine-month basis.

The Pow Wow receives \$700, \$350 for each semester. The sum will be divided among the fifteen issues of the paper. A special fund will be kept for pictures accompanying stories sent out to area papers.

Las Mascras will receive \$250. This will be used for all props, scripts, and costumes for any or all of the speech or drama classes' productions. This year it is hoped that an all school opera can be presented with the help of the music department.

Atta Kula Kula will get \$200 to pay for the all-school Valentine dance and the various coke parties which are held for all girls and faculty members throughout the year.

Bryarly Named 1954 Chairman Of English Dept.

Miss Elizabeth Bryarly has been named chairman of the English department for 1954-55.

A more uniform course of study in English for all TJC is expected to develop from the coordination of the department.

In monthly meetings English instructors will discuss and seek solutions for problems of instruction in the department including such problems as failures, individual, conferences, adjusting work to meet student needs, textbooks, and other problems.

An effort will be made to coordinate the teaching as necessary to secure best results, but not necessarily the same in all classes.

A written syllabus or complete outline of each course during the academic year will be developed giving:

Aims and objectives of each course.

Its relationship to lower and higher courses.

Suggested methods of teaching. Suggested methods of enrichment and supplementary work.

A department is composed of four or more instructors in the same teaching field.

Others who will assist in the program are: Dean E. M. Potter, Mrs. Frances Etheridge, Mrs. Helen Babcock, Mrs. Blanche Prejean, and Mrs. Etta Spivey.

Sorority Elects 8 1954-55 Officers

Eight new officers in the San Souci Sorority were elected recently and will join the trio already serving to form the 1954-55 staff.

New officers are Charlotte Orman, Parliamentarian; Pat Stamps, treasurer; Gwen Daniels, recording secretary; Claudette Thomas, corresponding secretary; Laura Bess Knight, scrap book keeper; Joanna Johnson, reporter.

Officers that were chosen last spring are, Jeanie Wallace, president; Mary Ann Ward, vice-president; Shirley Brule, pledge mistress.

Souci activities already begun include two rush parties for all girls who signed rush list.

The first was a coke party held in the girls lounge. The tea was held at the home of Pat Stamps, 1204 Second Street. Souci vows trademark for pledges will appear in about two weeks. The project for this year will be the spring formal in May.

Enrollment at Tyler Junior College for the fall term totals 1,711. These figures include academic day college and academic evening college in both Tyler Junior College and Tyler District College, Tyler Junior College branch for Negroes.

Adult evening course enrollment formed throughout the semester will not be available until the end of the semester.

Total enrollment this year is almost a 30 per cent increase over the 1,321 last fall. College officials had earlier estimated a 20 per cent increase.

Breakdown of the 1,711 students showed 1,190 enrolled in Tyler Junior College and 521 in the Tyler Junior College Branch for Negroes, an increase over last year of 289 in Tyler Junior College and 101 in the Tyler Junior College Branch.

Biggest increase in Tyler Junior College came in general academic and business in both day and academic evening college. General academic and business totaled 620 in day college and 382 in evening college, with a student increase of 86 and 135 respectively.

Other schools in Tyler Junior College showing increases were Technical nursing, Vocational Shop (auto mechanics), Day Trade (metal trades and TV repair and servicing).

Technical nurses increased from 44 to 77 and Metal Trades and Radio-TV Repair and Servicing increased from 14 to 49. Other special groups showed smaller increases.

SPECIAL FOR ARIZONA GAME

Apache Band Adds Red To Black, Gold

The black-and-gold pattern of the Apache band uniforms was changed for the first time since its adoption when members stepped out in red neckerchiefs at the TJC-Arizona game recently.

The neckerchiefs were added to blend with the red trimmed war bonnets worn by the Apache Belles.

The 65-member band, with a larger reed section than last year, should have a successful year, predicts Band Director Eddie Fowler.

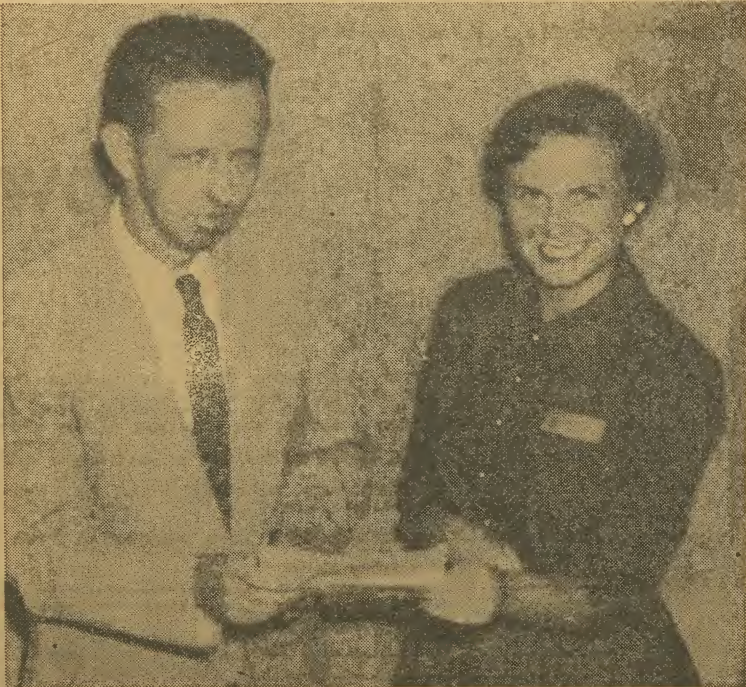
Twenty-six sophomore are the foundation of the band. Also some

three-year students are back. Remaining members are freshmen, coming from all parts of East Texas.

Some towns represented include Troup, Gaston, Arp, Winona, Mincola, Grand Saline, Lindale, Chapel Hill, Tyler and Winnsboro.

Out-of-town band trips made this year include Dallas, Denison, and Fort Worth. Because of home football games, no immediate trips have been planned.

But due to the requests for performance of the band and belles in the past, many out-of-town trips are expected for next year, reported Fowler.



DR. WILEY JENKINS and Miss Johnnye Armstrong, sponsors of the sophomore class and the freshman class respectively, search the social calendar for vacant dates for forthcoming class events. The two popular TJC instructors were chosen by a student vote representing a population of more than 1,000.

University Offer

Are you planning to attend a graduate school? Beginning this fall the University of Chicago is offering a new graduate program in public communication. This program will be open to all graduates of TJC along with graduates of other junior colleges.

This graduate program is primarily designed for students interested in such courses as public relations, journalism, advertising, public information, psychological warfare or communication research. Upon completion of the graduate course students will be given a Master of Arts degree in Communication and the Social Sciences.

The new degree program was designed by the University to give students a clearer realization of the ways in which meanings are clearly and effectively communicated and an understanding of the impact of newsprint, radio, television, and film on public opinions and behavior. Students with previous experience on newspapers, annuals, etc., will be given special consideration by the college.

In order to permit each graduate student to plan his academic work in line with past training and future career plans, course requirements are very flexible. Under normal conditions junior college graduates can complete all graduate requirements for a Master's degree in three years time. Students who are above average can shorten this to two years by attending summer sessions.

This is no fly-by-night proposition being offered by a second-rate school. The University of Chicago is a large and well-known college. Founded in 1891, it is located just six miles from downtown Chicago and now consists of a 110 acre campus, 88 buildings, 750 faculty members, and boasts an enrollment of more than 13,000 students. The academic ability of its graduate students is widely recognized.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Committee on Communication, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.—L.L.

Traditional, Too

The Marble Halls gleaming and spotless every Monday morning is as traditional at TJC as are the beautiful Belles.

Clean corridors and orderly classroom arrangement are found any time of day. This we take lightly, little realizing how much effort and time is required.

Little things—polishing the marble stairs, washing window smudges, and general cleaning—all are only a small part of keeping the entire physical unit of TJC a thing of beauty.

Friday to most students means time for relaxation, but the TJC maintenance crew steps up its pace while we take the weekend off.

The maintenance group is under the direction of Frank L. Baldwin, building engineer.

Others responsible for the well-kept appearance of TJC are:

Robert Clark, David Poe, Harvey Wheeler, Virgil Warren, Ira Wooten, Emmitt Brooks, all from Tyler.—N.B.

1500 Bugs To Be Topic Of Entomology Research

Fifteen hundred bugs will soon silently share classroom 103 with entomology students until each bug's life cycle is thoroughly investigated.

The mounted bug project will be conducted in an effort to help agriculture's fight against insects.

Each student in entomology is required to catch and mount 50

different kinds of insects before the end of the semester. Insects will be classified as to family. Following the classification, students will carefully record data on eating habits, reproduction, and winter life of each insect.

Every year insects destroy millions of dollars worth of crops, clothing, and even homes. Increased study is being given toward combating these insects, and the TJC agriculture department, under the direction of Ib Rice, will contribute its research findings.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"It's only Ed's sister with his laundry."

On The Shelf

CAVALRY OF THE SUN, Lynn Montross (Harper) — The conflict in Korea has done for the helicopter what World War I did for the conventional plane. "Cavalry of the Sun" tells the story of these developments from official records, all the way from the concepts of 1947 to the giant new transport helicopters of 1954. It is the story of ingenuity and drama, and one in which the Marine Corps takes pride.

Lynn Montross, a historian of note, tells it with authority and with spirited regard for the human adventures as well as the historical exploits.

MARY LINCOLN, Biography of a Marriage, Ruth Painter Randall (Little, Brown) — Mary Todd Lincoln is probably the most maligned of famous women in our nation's history. The truth about the President's wife has for years been hidden under a mountain of myth built up largely by Lincoln's biographer and law partner, William H. Herndon. Now for the first time the true woman beneath that myth is presented in a warmly sympathetic biography based on new research.

Ruth Painter Randall tears aside the veil of legend surrounding Mrs. Lincoln and reveals an

entirely new picture of a woman and a marriage.

THE AMERICAN POLITICAL TRADITION, and the Men Who Made It, Richard Hofstadter (Alfred A. Knopf) — This is a study of men and ideas in American politics, from the Founding Fathers to F. D. R., and an explanation of our national nostalgia for our past.

The myths of history cast no spell on Hofstadter, so that he has been free to write a book noteworthy for its original interpretation of our chief political tradition and for its shrewd insight into the public character of our major statesmen.

DESIREE, Annemarie Selinko (Morrow) — Annemarie Selinko has told this sweeping and adventurous love story with such simplicity and charm that it has already made its own history throughout Europe and the United States.

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"Island In The Sky" and
"Desert Song"

Thurs. - Fri., Oct. 14-15

"Law Vs. Billy The Kid"
and
"Highway Dragnet"

Two Longhorn Members Make Last Non-Loop Bid

Two members of the Longhorn Football Conference, Wharton and Victoria, engage in action this weekend—their final non-conference bids before opening with loop tangles Oct. 21.

Only one game—Tyler vs. Del Mar—will go into the Conference standings. Both teams, pre-picked by the experts as conference winners, will meet Saturday night at Rose Stadium.

In other action around the conference, Wharton plays host to the powerful San Angelo Rams and the Victoria Pirates invade Bryan for a match with the unpredictable Allen Academy.

Wharton, coached by Coach Johnny Frankie, who says his team "won't win a game" in the '54 campaign, are rated as underdogs to the San Angelo eleven while Victoria, the "darkhorse" of the conference, is expected to edge out a win over the Allen Academy Ramblers.

Tyler, according to statistics released by the Longhorn Publicity Department on Oct. 1, is the leading conference pointmaker with a total of 71 points and an average of 23.2. The Apaches, have played three games, have allowed their opponents a combined total of only 33 points.

When shopping for that fall wardrobe for the young man or boy, make Fritz's your first stop. There you will find the best in casual wear or clothing for that special occasion or formal.

Del Mar-TJC Battle In First Longhorn Tilt

With a string of the hottest backfield speedsters in the Longhorn Conference and an avenging tone of red-hot revenge, the TJC Apaches take on the mighty Del Mar Vikings Saturday night at 8 o'clock in what is expected to be their toughest battle of the year.

The game will mark the opening of play for each team in the newly-organized Longhorn Conference. The winner, according to pre-season choices, could very well be the first champion of the Longhorn Football Conference.

The Apaches, still fuming over a 20-14 beating by the Vikings last year, will be well-prepared for the visitors after a week of steady drilling and practice sessions.

Del Mar, always the possessor of a well-oiled grid machine, will be looking with fond eyes to a win over the highly-rated Redmen of Apacheland, as it could snatch for them the title of the toughest junior college team in Texas.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's squad, pre-seasoned picked as cellar-dwellers, acquired the rank several weeks ago when they upset the touted San Angelo Rams, 13-7.

The Vikings, tutored by Coach Nick Lanza and operating from a tight T-formation, was the only team strong enough to stand up against the conference-winning Apaches last year. If the Vikings turn the trick again this time, it will be for keeps.

Del Mar, who opened their season schedule only two weeks ago with a 37-14 win over the Henderson County JC, lead the conference teams with a total of 379 yards rushing, while Tyler is currently in third place with 922 yards rushing. Del Mar, having

played only one game, naturally has an average of 379 while Tyler, with three wins to their credit, has an average of 211.

Back in the Del Mar ranks are lettermen Don Gillis, Ed Mazoch, Don Taylor, Dan Thomas, Dudley Meredith, Jimmy Nees, Lanny Fife, and Hal Waggoner — all listed as key players by Lanza.

The Vikings, already faced with the ample opportunities for ranking high in the conference standings, will probably be facing their roughest opponent of the '54 season in the form of the Apaches.

Tyler, already credited with two wins over two of the toughest junior college teams in Texas—San Angelo and Paris—also are ranked high by the experts to emerge at the apex of the loop totals.

Fullback Wayne Ray In Veterans Hospital

Wayne Ray of Rusk, one of TJC's most promising gridgers, is a patient in the Veterans Hospital, Shreveport, La. He is expected to stay there several days.

Ray, 210-pound fullback, was admitted to the hospital last week following an illness that had prevented his participation in football this season.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff originally had planned to use Ray as a key offense man.

Apaches To Meet Second Conference Foe Oct. 14

The Apaches will meet their second Longhorn Conference foe Thursday, Oct. 14, when they invade Victoria for a night affair with the touted Victoria College Pirates.

Victoria, classed with Kilgore JC as the "Longhorn Unpredictables," opened their season nearly a month ago when they edged a 7-0 victory over Schreiner Institute of Kerrville.

The game will represent the midpoint of the Apache's 1954 schedule. Thus far, the local gridsters have engaged in four non-conference games, three being home clashes.

Statistics

Following is a complete account of the Apache football statistics as compiled through the Eastern Arizon-TJC game:

	TJC	Opp.
Net yards rush	609	349
Net yards passing	246	154
First downs	45	22
Passes completed	14	10
Passes attempted	35	30
Penalties	17 for 135	8 for 57
Touchdowns	10	5
Conversions	5	3
Total Points	65	33

Placement Bureau Offers Five Jobs

This week the Placement Bureau of TJC has five openings for students who are in need of part-time jobs.

Students interested in these jobs, contact the registrar's office.

Milo Choate, W. Sixth and Englewood, will employ someone with math or engineering abilities. Position will require six full one-half days. Contact Mr. Fife. The Liles Insurance Company, 409 W. Erwin, has an opening for office work with approximate wages of 75 cents an hour.

An attendant is wanted at Crow's Service Station, Valentine and Beckham.

Dr. Lynch, phone 3-3662, will hire a male receptionist.

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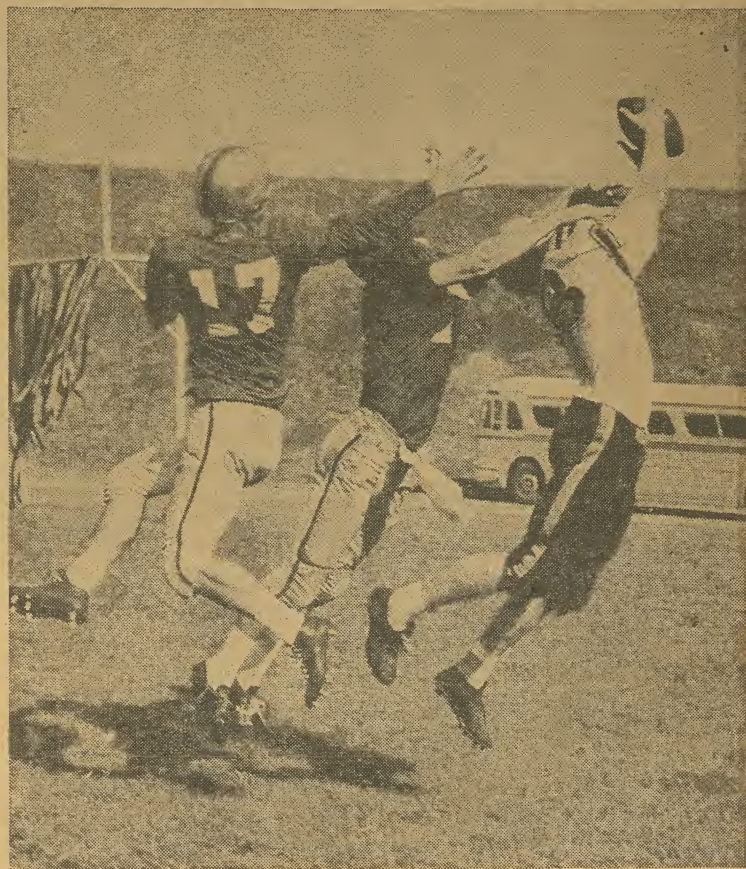
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MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?—Mac Reynolds (88) joins two Texas Tech gridgers, Bobby Kyzar (17) and Wick Alexander, in a hectic dance routine while he receives a pass from Bub Harris for TJC's second TD. The visiting Picadors handed the Apaches their first defeat, 26-20, in the seventeenth annual Rose Festival game.

Sports SCREENING



By BOB BOWMAN

WHILE GOING THROUGH an old copy of the Tyler High School tabloid, *The Lion's Tale*, we came across an item about a present TJC halfback—Boyd Murphey.

It seems as if TJC was Murphey's second choice as far as college was concerned. The muscular gridster, described by *The Lion's Tale* as "a stocky halfback with piston-like legs" listed East Texas State Teachers College as his preference. But in this case, we're very glad that TJC was second choice, for Murphey, one of the many unsung heroes of TJC, has proved very valuable in the Apache backfield.

The short, 170-pounder, in our opinion, has the strongest legs on the entire Apache team. One look at the "muscular Murphey" with his stocky frame balanced neatly upon those "piston-like" legs is enough to convince anybody.

VERY SELDOM do we witness a good high school football game. The Tyler High-Paris game a few weeks ago was one exception.

The thing that really caught our eye was in the form of a very elusive quarterback—a lad named Charles Milstead. He not only directed the grid plays with the finest of skill, but also handed the glory of the win to his teammates when he could have very easily made the winning plays himself.

This is the sort of player that will always see to it that his team works under perfect control and cooperation—and it usually does.

RANDOM NOTES—The TJC football eleven is making it pretty tough for sports writers and statisticians who may stumble along in their spelling this fall.

Among the players are Csway-skus, Abromovitch, Emilio, Womack and Cabbiness.

A sign on a Brooklyn restaurant was erected the following day the Dodgers lost the league pennant—Closed for the day in memorium of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

LAST WEEK we were hoping in SS for a repeat performance of a 1953 grid classic—Tyler over Eastern Arizona JC. Fortunately, we got our wish.

But this week, we're hoping not for a repetition, but an outcome of a different calibre—namely one in TJC's favor.

SPORTS PREDICTORS come in two classes—"them that can and them that can't." We fall slightly behind the latter—or to quote an authority, "We can't win for losing."

To conserve space, we'll not reveal our results (and hope that no one remembers our predictions). But several things can be said—was very surprised at TCU's showing with Oklahoma, and more so disappointed at the Texas outing with the Irish of Notre Dame. It was our fondest hope that the Longhorns would hand newcomer Terry Brennan's Clover Boys their first season loss.

Now to a more hectic session of the guessing game—the SWC games this weekend. Our crystal ball tells us that it will be:

Baylor 28—Arkansas 7
Rice 14—Wisconsin 21
Missouri 33—SMU 13
Houston U. 20—Texas A&M 12
TCU 27—USC 21
Texas 19—U. of Oklahoma 21
As for the TJC clash Saturday night, we pick the Apaches as slight victors over the Del Mar Vikings for several reasons.

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS:

Sept. 11—Tyler 19, Paris 13
Sept. 18—Tyler 13, San Angelo 7
Sept. 25—Tyler 39, Eastern Arizona 13
Oct. 2—Tyler 20, Texas Tech Freshmen 26

FORTHCOMING GAMES:

Oct. 9—Del Mar at Tyler
Oct. 14—Tyler at Victoria
Oct. 21—Tyler at Wharton
Oct. 28—Perkinston (Miss.) JC at Tyler
Nov. 4—University of Houston Freshmen at Tyler
Nov. 11—Northeastern Oklahoma A&M at Tyler
Nov. 18—Tyler at Kilgore JC

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"Broken Lance"

TRANSFERS---

(Continued From Page One)

Doyle Sitton, William Smyrl, Fay Tillison, C. L. Nix, Peggy Stewart.

Southern Methodist University was the choice of these eleven students: Peggy Carol Bie, Richard Burks, Paul Bass, Anette Caldwell, Charles Campbell, Ted Clark, Mary George, James Holley, Walter Jones, Charles Moore, Donald Veal.

Nine students transferred to University of Houston are Beatrice are Beatrice Bradford, Billie Boyd, David Lee Cook, James Dyess, Kenneth Fenn, Wallace Eugene Gowan, Frances Anne Nicks, Glinda Pietich, Ross Robertson, Jimmy Dickey.

Baylor University was the choice of these three students: Nina Grifus, Ted Reel, Betty Welch.

Those transferring to other colleges in the state were Billy Wayne Andrews, Trinity University; Charles Crocker, Jacquelyn Joy Nanny, Ronald Slayton, and Margaret Stewart, Kilgore Junior College; Gary Boring, Lloyd Lee James, Dick McCarty and Tommy Sawyer, Texas A&M; Charles Dees, Lamar State College.

Fred Fehsenfeld, Rice Institute; Dan Horton and Lanny Norris, Texas Western; Tommy Newton, St. Mary's School of Nursing; Kenneth Pruitt and Don Walker, East Texas Baptist College; Justin Johnson, Southwestern University.

Joan McClure, Texas State College For Women; Judith Foman and Jackie Wood, Sul Ross College; Don Turman, Texas Christian University; Joe Marshall Young, Arlington State College; William Vick, Southwestern Bap-

tist Theological Seminary. Eugenia Stanley, San Angelo College; Harold Flynn, Texas Lutheran College; Barton Hedson, Hedson, Midwestern University; Bill Powers, Henderson County Junior College; Horace Melvin Peters, Odessa College; Donald Wayne Norris, Sam Houston State College; Mae Lee Gaiser, Abilene Christian College; Allen Greer, West Texas State College; Alfred Norris, Alvin Junior College.

Many students chose out-of-state schools. They are: Jimmy Cheatum, Ronald Hurste and John Youngmeyer, University of Oklahoma; Louise Tozier Sacramento Junior College; William Whitesides, Memphis State College; Verna Matthews, Southern State, Magnolia, Ark.; Gerald Nesbitt, University of Arkansas. J. T. Pagitt, University of Tennessee; James Phillips, University of California; Tommy Bufkin, Mississippi State College; Gallant W. Floyd, University of New Mexico; Jimmy Edelen, Centenary College; William Dudley, University of Tulsa.

100 Girls Attend First AKK Meeting

An approximate 100 girls attended the first meeting of the Atta Kula Kula (AKK, and all-girl organization) held last Thursday. The affair was a get-acquainted coke party open to any girl in TJC or any woman faculty member.

Ameilia Huskey, sophomore, is president of the organization. Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, dean of women, is sponsor. Both Miss Bryarly and Amelia extend an invitation to all TJC girls to become members of the organization.

Students, Exes Announce Engagements, Take Vows

FORTENBERRY-PARO
Wedding vows were repated at 10 o'clock Saturday, Sept. 25 in the Immaculate Conception



By **THOMAS CLINTON**
Happiest man on the campus Monday was Edwin (Pinky) Fowler. The likeable band director was presented with a \$15 gift from Hoffer's by band members. The occasion was the celebration of his "19th" birthday.

The TJC campus displayed the theme of the Rose Festival proudly last week. Some of the most beautiful roses in Tyler are on the campus.

Yearbooks are now on sale. Get them from members of the annual staff appointed to take subscriptions.

Truman White, freshman petroleum engineer major at TJC last year, was on the local campus last week.

White is employed by Humble Oil as a mud tester in Louisiana. He will be back at TJC next year. Edwin Smyrl, ex-TJC'er and

Church by Joyce Fortenberry and Henry Paro. Joyce attended TJC where she was a member of the Sans Souci Sorority and the Apache Belles.

BRYANT-PHILLIPS
Miss Fayrene Bryant and L. B. Phillips were married at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, in a double-ring ceremony at the home of the officiating minister, Harvey Porter, of the West Erwin Church of Christ. Fayrene was a member of To-Kalon sorority and the Apache staff. L. B. is now attending TJC.

SHAW-YORK
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon York were married Saturday, Sept. 25. The bride is the former Carolyn Sue Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw. York is the son of Mrs. Bonnie York. Both attended TJC last year.

PEP RALLY

Don't forget the **DEL MAR PEP RALLY** tomorrow at 10:16 a.m. in the Teepee. Your attendance can help create more spirit and enthusiasm.

Since the game Saturday night is the Apache's first conference game, let's all attend the rally and put our heaviest support behind the football team.

the son of Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, sailed for France this month where he will study for nine months, made possible by a Full-bright Scholarship. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas.

Ward Instructs Future Twirlers

Want to be a majorette? Girls between 7 and 14 years old can learn the fundamentals at Mary Ann Ward's twirling school.

Mary Ann, leader of the Apache Band and Belles, holds classes for 28 girls, three afternoons weekly at Gentry Gym. Girls are divided into beginner, intermediate, and advanced groups.

"Most of the girls attending were first inspired by the Apache Belles," commented Mary Ann. School for the young twirlers began Sept. 14, through a request of several Tyler mothers for a school of this sort.

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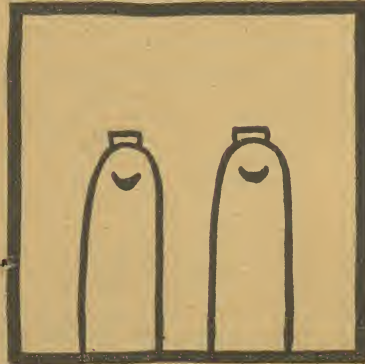
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